

LATEST FASHIONS

Demand

J. W. BRADLEY'S

DRESS

ELLIPTI

Or Double Skirt

STANDARD SKIRT

OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

LATEST STYLE BRADLEY'S INVI-

SIBLE NEW DRESS-TRAIL IN 2 1/2

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORN

JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING.

Green street, between Third and Fourth

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1867.

Yesterday was a lovely day

both morning and evening

a cloud, but the sun was the sky

and pure and bracing was the air

A delicious quiet wrapped the city

broken only by the chimneys of Sabbath

schools bells, the occasional rattle of the

industrial street cars or the echoing

step of some early pedestrian.

And when the residents of the city

came to pour forth their idle happy

children, the Sunday-schoolers,

sweetly and fully dressed, with smiling

faces, and the mothers and fathers

fairly escorted from the park to the

play, going forth through the avenue

and under the cloudless heaven of the

bright winter's morn, with their young

hearts gladdened with life's opening pros-

pects, and invigorated by the fresh air

of the day, we thought, as we

watched their progress, that we should

fervently bless the name and goodness of

Him who said "Suffer little children to

come unto me, and forbid them not, for

of such is the kingdom of heaven," and

"Ye which ye become as little children, ye shall

in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven,"

for it was through his sufferings

and death that the world for more

than eighteen hundred years has enjoyed

a holy day of rest at the beginning of

the year—when man, laying aside his cares,

his business, and his pleasures, may com-

mune for a day with his Maker and purify

and strengthen his heart for the ever-recur-

ring conflict of life.

It is good for us that we have a day

of rest and devotion among us. Man should

not be toiling always. After the rest

and recreation and devotional exercises of the

Lord's day, he begins with better courage

and higher aims and hopes the tasks of

the week that is before him, better fitted

to bear with the hardships of his lot,

and with the inseparable mishaps and an-

noyances of his business—better prepared

to cope and fight the many unexpect-

ed trials, and petty annoyances which

unavoidably occur in the busy and

rapidly of the business transactions of

the times, for men frequently, under such

circumstances, do not actually have time

to be polite, though politeness may reside

in their hearts, and they intend no of-

fense oftentimes when offense is taken.

Unless we forgive those who injure or

offend us, how can we expect in turn to

be forgiven?

To be reviled with God and holy thoughts

and devout aspirations, is good for any heart,

however proud or however humble, if

humble it may thus be lifted into the pro-

fund of life to be humbled to wisdom, and

learn of Him who is meek and lowly,

whose life was humanity itself, and whose

death and resurrection revealed to suffer-

ing, sinful man the treasures of immor-

tality. Well may the pious disciple of the

lowly Nazarene exclaim in the language

of a Christian poet:

"That darkness and death are now for us away,"

"Sooner or later, we shall all be as they,"

"The bright and the better of a new world,"

"And the light of the new day shall come,"

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